Boston Racquet Wielders Play Surprising Tennis in Women's National Championship Tourney in Seventh Armory

IMPRESSIVE TENNIS BY BOSTON GIRLS

Miss Sigourney and Miss Bancroft Score Decisively in National Event.

EIGHT SURVIVE PLAY

Miss Clare Cassel, Within a Point of Victory, Defaults Because of Injury.

gree the conviction at the giment Armory testerday one of the two Buston girls champlonship will reac onls in the third round of the

re during the day, Miss Helen ira Bernard F. Stenz and Miss Winn being among them, but respect the girls from the Hub trated clear superiority, and that olcea and the alertness of their

schnolgirl on the defensive Although the latter did her I had beened across for a place

Strokes of Masculine Strength. ning. Moss Bancroft's stroking

hope of the metropolitan con-

Light Far From Satisfactorq. With the skies overcast all day, the

over Mrs. Percy Wilbourn with astonish-for case, 6-0, 6-1, considering the many of Miss Poliak's returns DEIGEL LEADS BIG

mament yesterday owing to a managed to play well enough to

be resumed to-morrow. The scores:

In order to raise the first play with Mrs. Bernard F.

I was a tennes marathon, residt was a distinct upset. Only into three sets entested went into comes, but with both women sets all the way and driving contains, but with both women sets all the way and driving contains of the way

sp driving it stood in a class lineup: aronn Winn continued to play

and Miss Helone Pollak amiest victory, dropping only f their match.

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et and Miss A Wurm defeated
and M Smidt, S.—2, 6.—4 Mrs.
is and Miss Helsne Polluk detrank Danrau and Miss Grank Danrau and Miss Gress Baker and Mrs.
feated Miss Murtel Hingen and
t. 6.—4, S.—6, 6.—41 Mrs. Albert
Miss Bessie Holden defeated
Schmitz and Mrs. Fred Nesham.
H. B Wolff and Miss Dorothy
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Marcha and Alice Bayard,

Competitors for Women's Indoor Tennis Championships



MISS EDITH SIGOURNEY.

EXTENDS SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPION

Livingston Platt Forces A. J. Cordier to His Best Speed at Yale Club.

The railles were exceptionally by both men throughout. Mr. Platt fol-

The of the metropolitan con-acid is considered to have an Guira. Alan Corey, present holder of

PRO GOLFING FIELD

were announced on Saturday ap-in be the most likely winner of In a Strong Wind He Scores 149 at St. Augustine.

H. Fritchard at 6—3, 7—6 and but her arm bothered her considered and some realized she could not some provided and the statement of the formal statement of the fo ar for the last point needed and defaulted the match to all least point needed and defaulted the match to all least point needed and defaulted the match to all least point needed and defaulted the match to all least point needed and defaulted the match to all least point needed with "I and 81. A Pittsburg very soon and could not take atternors and galleys. In fact, Mr. Emmons says the steamship has been turned and been able to make the trip, but he back to the railread by the Government will be graduated from the University of and is unusually well equipped with the least point needed the proof of Long Island and the local "pro" here will be graduated from the University of and is unusually well equipped with statements and galleys. In fact, Mr. Emmons says the steamship has sufatapionship event coded after counted for the high scoring. Play will be resumed to-morrow. The scores:

anly travelled back and forth | DARTMOUTH, 33; BROWN, 12. thirty times before a point Mrs. Waring had a lend of Special to The Sun and New York Herals. d. Mrs. Waring had a lend of Special to This State And the Arch to the first set and failed to hold two the second set, but Mrs. In out his basicaball quintet staged a mouth's basicaball quintet staged a mouth'

Left forward Albrigat Right forward Mallary Centre Holingreu Fox the with Miss Leslie Bancroft being awaited with interest. In the most interesting a Mrs. Albert Humphries and the Holden proved too steady Frederick Schmitz and her Fred Nesham, but had to for every point. Mrs. Louis and Miss Helons Politak

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Anderson Dana Wins From Erstwhile Squash Tennis Champion. After a hotly contested extra game match John W. Appel, erstwhile national

The summary:

Harvard Club Champlonablp—Second round

F S Whitlock defeated J. A. Richards,
15-11, 18-17; Anderson Dana defeated John
W. Appel, 18-4, 16-17, 18-12; Fillmore Van
S. Hyde dafeated P. M. Morrison, 15-13,
15-3; A. H. Tomes defeated Ralph G. Coburn, 16-13, 15-3, 17-18.

Class B. Handicap—Fourth round—H Munroe (plus 6 accs) defeated W. M. Carson
(plus 6 accs), 5-15, 15-3, 15-11.

MISS CLARE CASSEL. NO TRIAL RACES HOCKEY TEAM FOR ANTWERP CHOSEN OFF SANDY HOOK

From Pittsburg, Boston

Goheen and Conroy of St. Paul, Geran and Synnott of Boston. Defense—Small and Turk of Boston, Fitzgerald of St. Paul.

Goal-Bonney of Pittsburg. The second choice for goal tender lies between trained muscle in her right arm. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD of Boston, and will be announced later. sed to play well enough to

St. Augustine, Fla. March 16—Leo
Two more players may be added later, from traffic ig another strong point in
Delichard at 6—3, 7—6 and
Delichard

MRS. F. G. FLEISHER BEST SHOT Cup trial races. Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HURSTON art in the weekly hundred target han dicap shoot at the Pinehurst Gun Cinb, won the first prize in to-day's tourney with a score of 61, 35-96. H. T. Hast-ings, another Philadelphian, annexed second prize at 95 and was high gun of the day with 91 actual breaks to his won its third consecutive victory of the

CLEVELAND GOLFER

Belleair Field with 78.

Special to THE SCN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Belligair Heights, Fla., March 16.— intercollegiate match, with a total of laworth Augustus of Cleveland turned 974 out of a possible 1,000. Columbia Elsworth Augustus of Cleveland turned in the low score in the qualifying round. for the Belleair championship here to summartes: strokes and improved this by two R. W. Kerr..... 196 Page .

Strokes on the homeward journey. He F. B. Monnell... 190 Thatch E. Morse of Rutland, Vt., and R. W. Harvey of Phliadelphia, who tied at 84. The summary:

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Champtonship Sixteen-Biaworth Augustus,
Mayfield 75; George E. Morse, Rutland, Vt.
45; R. W. Harvey, Philadelphis, 84; C. M.
Rensom, Buffalo, 86; E. L. Pearce, Clearwater, 87; C. G. Walde, Brooklawn, 87; T.
W. Hennedy, Du Bois, Pa., 85; Burton Preston, Mansfield, Ohto, 83; R. H. Quigley,
Lock Haven, Pa., 88; Dr. C. H. Gardner,
Providence, 85; T. A. Ashiey, Boston, 87;
Clarence Hobart, New York, 93; A. J. Mendes,
Swanoy, 59; Paul Coburn, New York, 90; A.
W. Wallace, Detroit, 91; Milton Wilson, Onwestists, 91.

Will Include Noted Players The Resolute and Vanitie Will Meet Off New Haven and

The victory advanced Mr. Cordler to the somi-final round. Two others to reach that round were Otts Guernary of Yne football fame and C. J. Mac. Cord. And Corey, preser holder of the club little, wen his second could make from K. Offrien, but had very little to spare. He meets Stuyreshin, and brackets, Wanteright to-day for a place in the semi-final brackets, The summaries. The summaries are the semi-final round. Two others to rise that the control make the semi-final round. Two others to the club little, wen his second could make from K. Offrien, but had very little to spare. He meets Stuyreshin, and brackets, Wanteright to-day for a place in the semi-final brackets, The summaries. The summaries are controlled to the meets Stuyreshin and the country in the final brackets, The summaries are controlled to the semi-final point of the club little to spare. He meets Stuyreshin and the controlled the semi-final brackets, The summaries are controlled to the semi-final brackets, and the controlled the semi-final point of the club little to spare. He meets Stuyreshin and the club and treasurer of the Clymple Funds, in controlled the semi-final point of the club little to spare. He meets Stuyreshin and the club and the semi-final brackets, The summaries are controlled to collect for himself all of his was equal to the semi-final point of the club and the semi-final point of the club and the club and the semi-final point of the club and the club an

Weldenborner of St. Paul and Lacroix their boat yards at either City Island

the time off.

Exhibition games will be played here ficient room to take care of his Harvard order to raise the money needed for class of '95 of which he is president a trip to Europe. and which holds its twenty-fifth anni-

PINEMURST, N. C., March 16.—Mrs. F.
G. Fleisher of Philadelphia, the only woman contestant who has ever taken

GAIN THIRD VICTORY GAIN THIRD VICTORY Defeat Princeton's Sharp-

shooters, 974 to 959.

The Columbia University rifle team season when it decisively defeated the Princeton sharpshooters in a telegraphic The two mile handloap radual match yesterday. E. A. Smith, a new candidate for the Blue and White HAS LOWEST SCORE team, provided the sensation of the match when he broke a total of 199 Albright Elsworth Augustus Leads has not figured among the five highest scorers before and his work is highly

encouraging. Columbia came within one point of its high mark of 975 made in its third now has victories over Princeton, Dart mouth and M. I. T. to her credit. The

...... 974 Total

ELECT WATER POLO CAPTAIN. Philip B. Bishop-Kindleberger was yesterday elected to lead the Blue and White intercollegiate water polo champions for 1920-1921. Kindleberger has played on the varsity for two years at the position of goal minder and has proved himself one of the most efficient goal tenders in the league. berger stated yesterday that he expected the entire championship sextet to be

S. Hyde defeated P. M. Morrison, 15-13, 18-14. W. Wallace, Detroit, \$1; Milton Wilson, Onburn, 16-13, 18-15, 11-15. Second Sixteen—W. A. Smith, Jr., Kent Country Club, \$1; F. A. Westbrook, Defroit, \$2; Harold I. Judd, New Britain \$2; E. H. Readman, St. Louis, \$2; T. A. Johnson, Philadelphia, \$2; H. T. Armstrong, New London, \$2; J. H. T. Armstrong, New

MADE BY JOIE RAY

Chicago Flier Runs Two-thirds Miss Bleibtrey and Miss Boyle of a Mile in 2 Minutes 44 4-5 Seconds.

The fourth annual athletic games and clation, composed of the employees of the New York Women's Swimming Astronal Charles, Cafe Savarin, Fifth Avenue Restaurant and the Believue-Stratford of Philadelphia, attracted a crowd of 4,000 spectators to the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night. While a number came out for social reasons the majority paid the admission fee to see Jote Ray of the Illinois A. C. make his sensational attack on the world's record for the two-third mile record. In plain figures the distance is about 1,174 yards, and while Jote failed to run the fastest race recorded he set up a new world's record for a flat floor without spikes. The time was 2 minutes atroke race.

44 4-5 seconds, just a fifth of a second In the backstroke event the schoolgiri slower than the mark with spikes, made by Mike Devaney of the Milrose A. C. last week. An advantage of several the best record over credited to a yards comes from the use of spikes. Had the Chicago man not waited so I less the best record over credited to a complete than the best record over credited to a complete than the best record over credited to a complete than the best record over credited to a complete than the best record over credited to a complete than the best record over credited to a complete than the best record over credited to a complete than the mark with spikes, made mermald covered the distinct in 35 sectors. This is 34-5 seconds better than the mark with spikes, made mermald covered the distinct in 35 sectors. This is 34-5 seconds better than the mark with spikes, made mermald covered the distinct in 35 sectors. This is 34-5 seconds better than the best record over credited to a constant of the best record over credited to a const tong on Sid Lesile ne would have chapsed can standard by one-nith of a second, at least a couple of seconds off all existing marks, both indoor and outdoor. The best outdoor mark is 2 minutes 44 2-5 seconds, by Mel Sheppard some ten Miss Bleibtrey's performances stamp

of the Glencoe A. C. scored another of his unexpected wins in the half mile special invitation. The Glencoe man of speed hung back until about a lap from home, when he spurted into the van and won by two yards. A thrilling fight for second place developed between E. G. Driscoll of Yale and E. Shaw of Columbia, but the Rue and White man had

Long Driving Golf "Pro" Engaged by North Foreland for Five Years.

Those linksmen who have been feeding themselves on the hope that Larry Ayton, the St. Andrews professional who arrived here last Saturday from Scotland, may have been mistaken when he asserted that Abe Mitchell, etc. The self-links of the Waldorf-Astoria, who had been asserted that Abe Mitchell positively will not accompany Harry Vardon and Edward Ray on their trip to the United States this year are liable to find themselves looking considerably emaclased by July if they do not change their diet, look the matter squarely in the eye, swallow a few hard facts and, in the language of the caddle shed. "Greet it."

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allowed to play in exhibitions and tourto be chosen. There will, however, be
no trial races off. Sandy Hook, he declared.

The New Haven course is expected to
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test with the prevailing southwest winds
and the ten to fifteen mile courses to
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fender for the coming season. The
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of and is unusually well equipped with
staterooms and galleys. In fact, Mr.
Emmons mays the steamahip has sufficient room to take care of his Harvard
class of '95 of which he is president
and which holds its twenty-fifth anniversary about the time of the America

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The two mile handloap race, with twenty-eight contestants, was won by Leslis Boyd of the Tremont S. C. He started from the twenty yard mark, and completed the journey in 6 minutes 8 Mike McLaughlin, another Tremont representative, was second, and Robert Hearn was third.



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dance of the Samaclar Athletic Assa- were bettered at the water carnival of clation, composed of the employees of the New York Women's Swimming As-

up a new world's record for a flat floor ming and the other in the 50 yard back-

her as the queen of all amateur mer-maids, not only from a time standpoint The event to bring the crowd to its gained her honors. In the hundred she The event to bring the crowd to its feet was the Inter-Hotel relay of \$850 yards. All over the route the battle raged between the Biltmore and Mc-Alpin, and it was nip and tuck until the last few yards, when I. Doctor for the Hiltmore tore home a few inches ahead of W. Jaffe of the McAlpin. There was some question about the judges decision but the watches on the outside had it that Doctor was the winner.

A fine display of running was seen in the special 300 yard run, which attracted seven of the best men in the locality. Loren Murchison of the New York A. C., the national champion, figured in the starting and often the starting a York A. C., the national champion, fig-ured in the starting, and after the squad broke away the Mercury Foot sprinter dashed to the front and stayed there to the finish, winning by four yards from Jimmy O'Brien of the Loughlin Lyceum. Homer Baker, who specied the colors of the Glancee A. C. scored another of his unexpected wins in the half mile spe-cial invitation. The Glencee man of

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Boston and New York Players Chosen for Meet on Snturday. lubiya Kumagae, Dean Mathey, S. Voshell, Leonard Beckman, Harry S. Parker and Samuel Hardy will

represent New York in the singles matches of the intercity tournament with Boston to be contested on the in-door courts of the Longwood Cricket Club on Saturday. The selections were announced yesterday by Julian 8. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. In doubles the teams for New York will be Leonard Beekman and Dean Mathey, S. H. Vo-shell and Samuel Hardy and Beals C. Wright and Johlya Kumagae.



would be "believing."

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